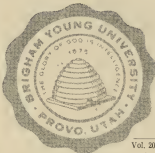


We're stranded in a fine house sitting on a weakened foundation and the whole world is watching to see whether we'll jump off, ride her down, or head for the basement and start replacing the concrete.

Paul Harvey



PAUL HARVEY



Daily Universe

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Spectacular Tonight

Paul Harvey To Speak

white and blue is "in"—especially today. "Torch of Freedom" Spectacular featuring broadcaster Paul Harvey and a cannon-salute flag fly will highlight today's in Week events.

Sunday the sophomore is sponsoring BYU's Week, dedicated to an appraisal of America's and potential.

At 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse the "Torch of Freedom" Spectacular will feature noted radio commentator Paul Harvey. Harvey was voted "Commentator of the Year" in 1962 and radio's "Man of the Year" in 1963. He has been awarded seven honorary doctorate degrees and

numerous citations and awards. In 1965 Paul Harvey News was launched as a syndicated newspaper column. His thrice-weekly column has proven as popular as his radio broadcasts.

Referred to as "the burr under the saddle of the American conscience," Harvey is noted for his outspoken ideas on America.

His address will be preceded by a performance presented by the Fine Arts Department, directed by Dr. Lael Woodbury. The program's original script was written by Lorin Wheelwright, dean of Fine Arts and Communications. Dramatizing events in American history, the program will feature a 100-piece band and 470-voice choir.

OTHER SPEECHES

President Ernest L. Wilkinson and Sophomore Class President Steven Mann will also briefly address the student body.

Admission to the "Torch of Freedom" Spectacular is free. Paul Harvey will also hold a question and answer period from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. today in 394 Wilkinson Center. Students wishing to submit written questions should bring them to the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center before 5 p.m. today.

The "Stars and Strips Forever" flag ceremony will be at 5 p.m. today at the flag pole in front of the Smoot Building.

PEARL HARBOR

Commemorating Pearl Harbor Day, the ceremony will feature a patriotic narration by Lynn McKinlay a squadron of jets flying overhead and a three-cannon salute to Americans who have lost their lives in Vietnam and other wars.

The flag-lowering will be attended by the complete BYU ROTC unit, Cougar Marching Band, and Angel Flight Cadet Chorus. In addition, U.S. Army and Air Force colonels, majors and captains will be on hand to view the ceremony. All are invited.

Additional American Week events today are films to be shown in the Varsity Theater at noon and 2 p.m.



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OLD GLORY

... honor to be given in today's retreat ceremony.

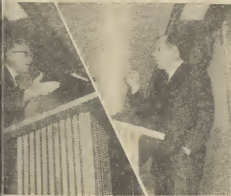


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POLITICAL PARTY DEBATE

Waged Wednesday evening between Kay Allen (left), Utah Democrat and Richard Richards, State GOP chair.

Democratic Party

George Hensenthaler
Utah News Writer

Government is an instrument and that is one of its important functions."

can the affirmative stand against the Utah Democrat, in an American Week sponsored by the ASBYU Office Wednesday

best serves the needs of the people."

Richards claimed the Democratic Party under the Johnson Administration had not carried out the goals of the Federal Constitution.

He cited competence, courage, and credibility as criteria by which any administration should be judged. Richards concluded the Johnson Administration had failed in fulfilling these criteria.

In rebuttal, Allen maintained that Pres. Johnson had withstood public pressure in relation to tax hikes and the war at the expense of popularity, which demonstrates "great courage."

CHRISTMAS IS-

Christmas means many things to different people. A Universe contest is finding this out.

The theme "Christmas is" must be expressed in ten words or less and submitted by 5 p.m. today, to the Universe Office, 538 Wilkinson Center.

First prize winner will receive \$10, an added second and third prize of \$5 will also be given. A special offset Christmas edition will feature the winning entries along with twenty of the best attempts.

Berkeley Professor To Address Forum

By Marie Spencer
Universe News Writer

Top foreign affairs scholar Dr. Robert A. Scalapino will address the forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the South Fieldhouse. Dr. Scalapino has traveled most of the Orient and Africa the past 20 years, studying the people and political climate of each country.

As a political science professor at the University of California at Berkeley he has been the instructor of four BYU professors in Asian studies.

FOUR BYU PROFESSORS

Dr. Lee Farnsworth, associate professor of political science and director of the Asian Research Institute on campus; Paul Hyer, professor of history; Russell Horiuchi, assistant professor of geography; and Spencer Palmer, now president of the Korean Mission were all students of Dr. Scalapino at Berkeley.

"This indicates how much influence he has had on Asian Studies at BYU," Dr. Farnsworth pointed out.

Prof. Horiuchi explained that as a teacher and lecturer Dr. Scalapino "was well liked among his students and his door was always open to them."

RESPECTED ABROAD

He is also much respected and well known by scholars and government circles in several countries in the Far East Prof. Horiuchi added.

"Dr. Scalapino strongly supported U.S. policy in Vietnam during one of the first teach-ins at the University of California when a number of scholars got together to attack the government's position," Dr. Farnsworth emphasized.

The ASBYU Academics Office will direct a question and answer period with Dr. Scalapino in the Varsity Theater at 11 a.m.



LAST WORD

Editor:
The editor of a newspaper is commenting on the views expressed in a letter to the editor has, in effect, the last word.
To use this privilege for flip-

pant and sarcastic remarks at the expense of the letter writer is an insult to that writer; and demonstrates very little sense of responsibility on the part of the editor.

The editor's comment to a let-

ter from Jon Holdaway regarding the Geissler-Grow debate was an example of this Universe habit. Mr. Holdaway's comments were valid; the editor's were not.

On Friday the Universe carried a letter commenting on the sale of ash-trays in the BYU Bookstore. Once again the Universe came up with a fliprant reply and tried to rationalize away the ash-trays by saying that they could have just as well been containers for candy, etc. I can only assume that no one from the Universe staff took a look at those "candy" containers. For your information they were of Indian brass and shaped like a slipper. A cigarette rest was designed in the heel. The ash-tray must have been all of four inches long if that, with very little space to contain anything. If, as it was claimed, these items were not ash-trays, why were they removed from the shelves?

David Mitchell

Editor's Note: I looked at the candy containers which could have been ash trays. J.S.

WORLD WAR I AND II

Editor:

I noted with considerable interest the announcement in Friday's Universe that the dedication of the Memorial Hall would "include the unveiling of those who died in the service of their country" in World Wars I and II.

Feeling that at last we were going to have a really spectacular display, one which would make BYU truly unique among institutions of higher learning, have checked the Memorial Hall repeatedly since that time.

However, all I have been able to find is a large metal plaque. Is this to become simply another of life's disappointments, or do the Powers That Be still have a surprise for us on ice, as it were?

Arnold Logie

Editor:

The letter of M. K. Ruplinger in this Monday's Universe contains several errors that cannot go unnoticed.

First, YAF and the JBS do not belong in the same sentence, separated only by a comma and labeled collectively as extreme. Rather, YAF has been known widely as the nation's most responsible political organization on the college campus today. YAF and the JBS are only associated in the minds of persons who are ignorant of both organizations.

Second, my knowledge, President McKay has not yet (unfortunately) advised Latter-day Saints to join YAF. Last year he accepted the Utah State YAF Freedom Award, and he has made a generic endorsement of anti-Communist organizations, but to infer any kind of YAF endorsement from that would surely be unreasonable.

Third, I think that Mr. Ruplinger is confusing fanaticism with standing on principle. Obviously, the editorial from the Universe against extremism was no condemnation of standing on principle. I can only see one reason for his overly defensive attitude.

David Hall

Chairman, BYU-YAF

PEOPLE WILL BE PEOPLE

Editor:

I would like to make a few comments in reference to the article written by Janice Dyggert concerning the Honor Code. I wish that she, and others who may have the same trends of thought, would do a little observing and organized thinking before making their thoughts public.

I hope that I am not giving away my age when I say that I have had six years of experience as a student here at BYU. During this time I have known many

students. They came from different places and had different experiences. It is easy for a person to see some of the distasteful that can be picked up in an average high school of today, the best of us manage to put a few).

There are some who have quired quite a few of these desirable habits. These students are not supposed to be rejected by our society, but many times are. But if they have guts to stick it out, they usually are being married in the temple, and why?

The Honor Code does not mean people from acting as they, but it does keep those who honor it and operate at high standards of this society from remaining here. And is this the celestial law of free agency? The Code is not a law that you do something. It is a guard that spells out the requirements for being a member of this society. I wonder many of us realize how close this ties in with the idea of coming a member of the final Kingdom.

If you would like to clear serve the differences between our society and that of others, please visit one of the following campuses for a week so and get involved in their activities: San Jose State, San Francisco State, University of California (I mention the others because they are campuses I have visited). If you enjoy honor code more than ours, please stay there.

Allan Hunt

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Editorial...

American Weak?

With tolerance to the flag rating as one of the most vital issues discussed on our campus this year there should be no lack of student support for any of the American Week activities currently being held.

The "7:50 Patriots" have raised "round the flag in great numbers in order to soundly rebuke would-be abstainers. Arguments for patriotism have run the gamut from raw emotion to the scriptures with varying intensity.

Already this week debates, talks and discussions have been presented in an effort to "heighten our involvement in issues strongly related to 'Americanism'."

Support for these activities has been good for the most part but it doesn't reflect the strength that might be expected from

such an expressly patriotic group as have on our campus.

Today we have a number of scheduled which should be both interesting and enlightening. Among the more interesting events will be the Forum, at which highly informed Political Scientist Dr. Cipino will discuss the Russian-Chinese dilemma, and the American Week Spectacular featuring Paul Harvey which will be at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Both events promise to be unusual opportunities to supplement our knowledge of important issues of the day and should high on the list of American Week events.

With full support for these activities should all find ourselves fortified with new reasons for the 7:50 a.m. pause.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

U.S. Policy

by Robert K. Reeve

Political Columnist

Robert K. Reeve

In the novel "Gone With the Wind" Scarlett O'Hara always hoped the mess she made today would turn out better tomorrow. It seems our Administration adheres to this philosophy concerning Asia.

Since the original objectives Johnson outlined in 1965 have not come close to materializing, the chasm of doubt extends itself.

Why are we there? The basic answer is we have a responsibility of world leadership and can no longer live in isolation.

This "isolationism" led to World War II. By being involved in global affairs we hope to prevent World War III. In reality we are neither exerting effective leadership in Vietnam nor taking a course that would avert world war.

ISOLATION

We pursued an isolation policy in Southeast Asia after the Korean Police Action. Eisenhower had promised to end the "conflict." For us to have entered another preventative effort just after resolving Korea would have meant a longer and more costly war effort in Vietnam.

This would have made Eisenhower a hypocrite and caused us to put down a popular effort to preserve French interests.

But it would have been preferable to the present mess there.

He kept his promise. War had been stopped. And there was peace and prosperity; at least on the surface.

He sent a letter to Diem in October of 1954 pledging U.S. aid provided Diem would contribute equally to meeting the threat of foreign intervention and enacting badly needed agricultural and economic reform.

MINIMAL AID

Diem did little other than stashing away American dollars in Swiss banks. So, like was safe and minimal aid was sent.

Had we continued with this policy, Vietnam would have probably fallen, just as did Rome due to corruption and decadence.

It would have been their choice and they would have had to assume the burden of defeat.

But no said Johnson. Whether they want to or not, they must be free. We will "free" them because it is good for them.

The Mekong Delta is the richest rice bowl in Asia. To lose South Vietnam could mean a Chinese gain in food.

The domino theory is not sound. We could have built up effective defense units in Laos and Thailand to stop any aggressive tendencies of Ho.

Now it would be disastrous to pull out; as the roads, bases, and war materials could be used against us. To follow the present course, however, can only lead to a greater escalation of war and more American deaths.

It is hard to understand why a nation of 14,000,000 cannot defend itself against an enemy of 287,000. Most of the enemy (238,000) are South Vietnamese.

During the recent "elections" Thieu was asked if any more American troops would be needed in Vietnam. He said yes and quite soon.

NO VIET DRAFT

He was also asked how many Vietnamese youths he planned to call up. He said he did not plan to call up any.

Why should he waste his own people when he can sucker American boys to blindly fight and die instead?

To justify such a policy on the grounds a labor force is necessary for nation building would lose the issue.

Israel defended herself against a much larger foe and without the aid of a single U.S. soldier. Granted there are many differences between Vietnam and Israel, the biggest being the Israelis want to be free and the Vietnamese don't care that much.

Many possible solutions do exist but our present Administration ignores their reality. A miracle could happen tomorrow. After all, tomorrow is another day.



more Letters...

IN PRINCIPLE

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HIGHER LEARNING

Editor:

I was shocked into action by an article in Tuesday's Daily Universe.

I have, until very recently, been under the impression that BYU was on its way to becoming one of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the world.

But the criteria explained by Dean Siddoway concerning "university church activity standards and requirements" has clouded my view point.

The Dean, in addition to others involved in making decisions, fails to realize that some individuals, upon entering a university, dedicate themselves to academic betterment. The academic standards obtained by the uni-

versity depend upon these people.

The Dean must also fail to realize that a policy would limit freedom of action on campus and in turn stifle creativity.

As a senior this year and a potential holder of a BYU diploma, I am concerned about the academic and accreditation ratings our university will maintain with the advent of rules disregarding certain basic freedoms and choices.

I strongly urge the Dean to reevaluate the situation.

W. Wayne Patton

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Local Career Talks During Vacation

Students, especially seniors and graduates, going home for Christmas holidays should mix in a little business by taking advantage of a local career opportunities conference.

In over half of the United States, chambers of commerce will be holding job opportunity conferences, aiming at the native sons of the area who are now in college.

Emergencies Only After Hours, Says Health Center

After hours sick calls are for emergencies only, noted Dr. Cloye Hofheins, BYU Health Center director. "Students who believe they receive better and quicker service at night are mistaken," he said.

Not only are the students who use emergency time for regular calls creating an administrative burden for the Health Center, they are also abusing their insurance, he continued.

At the conferences, top companies in the area will have interviewers for interested students.

The conferences are specially designed to bring qualified college graduates back to their hometowns to work in the area industry.

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**My Birthday
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by Camilla Miner
~ ~ ~ ~ ~ Culture Editor



lay's my birthday. Surprise!
er since I can remember the radio announcements on my
ay that this is an "infamous day in history." Then the
eer goes on to talk about all the dying at Pearl Har-

it's pretty traumatic if you're a little kid with the idea
is a happy occasion. But, it probably won't even bother
have people bemoan the 7th this year. I've had a num-
other traumatic times since my birth.

e such experience was a modern dance class. The teach-
ight I made up in creativity for what I lacked in grace.
the final exam we were to make up a dance. Mine de-
the life cycle of a butterfly. I began by being an egg;
inched along the floor in the larva stage. The easiest
as the chrysalis stage during which I rested 48 counts.
cher began laughing during this part.

daunted, I finished with the butterfly emerging and
g from flower to flower. My teacher laughed saying,
s the funniest dance I've ever seen—like something
Lewis Carroll. You did mean it to be funny didn't
I assured her I had, and crept away to lick my wounded
in silence.

I WENT STAG
other traumatic experience was going stag to Prefer-
tall. It was the first year I'd ever gone, too. In case
ever considered it, don't plan to meet your date at
nce.

date had a play practice until 10 p.m. that night and
ed logical to meet him there. So, I got dressed in my
ornal and took Vanity Fair to read while I waited. I
with my roommate and her date. Waiting there in the
I tried to be as inconspicuous as possible.

the play practice lasted until 11:30 p.m. It is really
y, not to mention traumatic, experience to be in a long
without a date at a big dance. People kept asking me
the ladies' room was and where to get refreshments.
like a widow and matron rolled up in one. Believe me,
voting a date and staying home is infinitely to be pre-
not to having a date and going.

other day the feature editor across the office and
that all the pretty girls work for the Banyan staff.
traumatic for a girl's ego, especially when she tries
ody what he considers a bad situation by enlisting a
of feminine feature writers.
then asked if they can write he merely says, "The office
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ter.

Mozart may have been a genius,
but quite a few of his fellow com-
posers weren't. After having his
ears long assaulted by the trite
and unimaginative music they pro-
duced, he composed his own hor-
ror, the tongue-in-cheek "Musical
Joke" for string quartet and two
borns.

DEFEND REPUTATION

Just to defend the reputations of
both Mozart and the performing
students, the program also pro-
vides his "Oboe Quartet in F Ma-
jor." Jerol Clark plays the oboe
which merely replaces the first
violin in a regular quartet for
strings.

A faintly modern tone creeps in
with Dobnanyi's "String Trio."
Dobnanyi was a late romantic
composer whose work is almost a
transition between the romantic
and modern periods.

BACH'S PRELUDES

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L. Belsap, assisted by the Cham-
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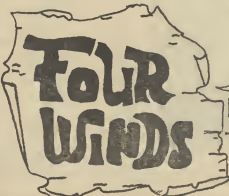
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Sports

Cougar Gymnasts Host
Annual Invitation Meet

The annual BYU Invitational Gymnastics Meet is set for Saturday at noon on the main playing floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bruce Morgenege, BYU gymnastics coach, will direct the meet. Arizona University, five-time Western Athletic Conference champion and the only team to win the WAC title, will spice the action with a talented group of athletes.

TOP ENTRANTS

Arizona State University, Colorado State University, the University of Utah, and BYU will also provide the fans with skilled performances in the college division. Several athletes from Fort Lewis College, (Durango, Colo.), are also expected to enter the competition.

Only individual honors will be tabulated. No team scores will be listed. The meet is designed to provide high caliber competition for the athletes.

Running concurrently with the collegiate activity will be a junior division for gymnasts of high school age and under.

WATCH KIMBALL

A lot of attention will be centered on Mike Kimball of the University of Utah. Kimball was sidelined most of last season with a broken leg but placed second in the NCAA regional meet on the parallel bars.

During the past summer Kimball spent the time studying in Japan from the world's most skilled gymnasts.

Seek Third Win...

Cat Cagers Off And Running

By Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts' Cougar basketball team is off and running in the 1967-68 basketball season with two straight wins and a rough University of Texas team waiting for a chance at them Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We've got a good start," Coach Watts commented after convincing victories over Denver and Texas Tech.

EXCEPTIONAL JOB

"I thought we did exceptionally well against Denver in our opener," Watts said, "playing away from home against a good team."

"Texas Tech's pressing zone defense caused us to give up the ball more times than we wanted, but we were in control all the way."

Then the Y mentor smiled and said, "Texas runs more than Texas Tech," and any Cougar fan will agree the Cougars are at their best in a fast-moving game.

Texas is 1-1 for the season, scoring a 95-82 victory over Mississippi and losing an 87-74 decision to Louisiana State. Tonight Texas

plays New York University at New York and tomorrow the Longhorns head for Provo and Saturday night's meeting.

Heading the Texas lineup are Gary Overbeck, center and leading rebounder for the Longhorns in 1967; Wayne Doyal and Larry Lake at forwards, and Billy Arnold and Kurt Papp at guards.

Doyal, a 6-6 sophomore, leads

the Longhorns in scoring at 20.5 games with a 20.5 average. Beck is second with 18 points a game, Arnold is third at 14. Papp is fourth with 13.

ACCURATE SHOOTING

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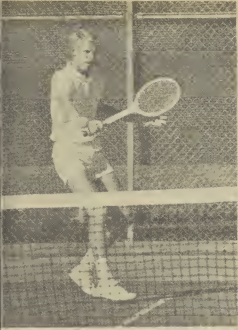


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Cougar netter Keith Nielson will lead his mates into top-notch competition in the Western Indoor Tennis Championships in Salt Lake City starting today.

Lobo Coach Resigns

ALBUQUERQUE, N.W. (UPI)—Weeks, University of New Mexico head football coach, resigned his position this week after leading the team to a 1-9 season. Weeks, who submitted his resignation to Pres. Tom L. Popejoy, had requested an assignment to other duties at the university. There was no announcement of a

successor. Weeks had a 40-41-1 record in his eight years as head coach and won the Western Athletic Conference football championship in both 1962 and 1963. But the Lobos have since had three consecutive losing seasons. Pete McDavid, the university athletic director, said the search for a new head football coach would start immediately.

BYU Netters Enter Top Utah Tourney

By Mike Whitney
Universe Sportswriter

BYU tennis coach Wayne Pearce is anxious to test Cougar netters in the Western Indoor Tennis Championships today through Saturday at the Salt Lake Tennis Club.

UTAH'S BEST

"This tournament," commented Coach Pearce, "is the best held in Utah."

Outstanding players in the three days of competition are likely to be Brigham Young's nationally-ranked junior John Fort, Joaquin Mayo, member of the Mexican Davis Cup Team, Brian Chaney, Western Athletic singles champion from the University of Arizona, and Jeff Borowiak, Santa Monica Junior College's Junior Champion.

SIX PUMAS

Six Puma net men, Keith Nielson, Larry Hall, Zdravko Minick

(Davis Cup team member from Yugoslavia), Dave George, John Fort and Chuck Pate were chosen to play in the tourney. Two other excellent Cougar tennis players, Eric Baer and Dave Lowe did not qualify for the meet.

BYU's squad will compete along with teams from Arizona, Stanford, UCLA, USC and Utah.

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Meeting For Ruggers

A organizational meeting for members of the BYU rugby team and those interested in trying out for the team will be held today at 5 p.m. in 202 Richards Physical Education Bldg.

Football players whose eligibility has expired are especially invited to attend, according to team captain Sherd Duncan.

Next competition for the Y rugers is a series in Southern California against Loyola, San Fernando Valley State and USC.

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Cougars Capture Chessic Battle Royal

The BYU Chess Club moved to the University of Utah last Saturday and captured the Match Trophy in a chessic battle royal. By defeating the U. of U. Chess Club 11½ to 8½ in a 20 game match, the team reclaimed the trophy after its two-year stay in Salt Lake City.

Kiran Patwari, third board for BYU, Tyler Holst, fifth board, Bob Despain, sixth board, and John Townsley, eighth board, swept both of their games to add 2 points each to the match score.

Dale Blanchard, first board, drew one and won one for 1½ points, while Mike McKenzie,

fourth board, and Al Kemp, seventh board, won one and lost one to add 1 point apiece.

Jim Bracy, second board, Grant Hodson, ninth board, and Val Tyler, tenth board, were blanked by their strong U. of U. opponents.

In commenting on the victory, Al Kemp, Chess Club President, stated that the match was decided in the middle-ranked boards and pointed out that even chess players of moderate strength who are not members of the club could add to the team. He invited all chess players at BYU of whatever strength to join the club, which meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 351 Wilkinson Center.

Saturday, BYU will host the Salt Lake City Chess Club, perhaps the strongest in the state, at 10 a.m. in 351 Wilkinson Center.

Technician Sets Speech On New 'Rolamite' Concept

Thursday at noon, Dr. C. Mark Percival, a member of the technical staff of Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, New Mexico, will speak on "rolamite," a new kinematic concept, in 215 Fletcher Engineering Laboratory Bldg. All students in the engineering departments are invited.

"Rolamite" is a new engineering concept so basic that it has potential application in hundreds of devices ranging from household appliances to inertial switches for spacecraft. The principle involves the controlled interaction of two or more rollers with a flexible, usually metallic, band or tape.

The Week Ahead

AMERICAN WEEK

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

All Day	Camilla Miner's Birthday	Universe
10 a.m.	Forum — Dr. Robert Scalapino	Varsity Th
11 a.m.	Question and answer period with Dr. Robert Scalapino	Varsity Th
12 p.m.	Film — "Night of the Dragon" and "Thailand"	Varsity Th
2 p.m.	Films — "Berlin Duty" and "Taiwan, Island of Freedom"	Varsity Th
5 p.m.	Christmas Tree Decoration Contest	Deadly
5 p.m.	Special Flag Ceremony	Flag
8 p.m.	Paul Harvey — "The Torch of Freedom"	

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

All Day	Wrestling — Oklahoma State	Still
	Tournament	
12 p.m.	Film — "Berlin Duty" and "Taiwan, Island of Freedom"	Varsity Th
4 p.m.	Contemporary Music Series	Recital Hall
7 p.m.	Student Chamber Recital	Recital Hall

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Israel's presence in conquered Arab lands appeared more permanent than ever Wednesday as Israel Galilee, its information minister, declared Israel should avoid being considered a "transient."

Another Israeli official, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, spoke warmly of President Johnson's "consistent sympathy" with the Israeli cause and criticized the Soviet Union for continuing arms shipments to the Arabs.

In an interview with an army

newspaper, Galilee said Israel must make long range plans for the occupied land "lest we be considered transient factors" there.

The information minister said the long range plans should stress making the Israeli presence "palpable."

"Every program should rest on the strong possibility of reaching an understanding with the Palestinian Arabs," he said.

He said it was possible to find Arabs living in Israeli-occupied territory who would be willing to cooperate with Israel in planning their future.

Israel conquered large areas of Jordan and Egypt and smaller sections of Syria in the six-day war that began June 5. With the land came its Arab residents, some of whom packed their belongings and crossed the frontier as refugees and others who decided to stay and live under Israeli control.

Eban, speaking before the Israeli Parliament Tuesday, said that in his conversations with President Johnson the American chief executive "consistently expressed sympathy" towards Israel's desire for security.

Patient Will Live, Doc Says

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA (UPI) — Louis Washkansky's surgeon Wednesday predicted his patient would win his uphill battle to live a normal life with the transplanted heart of a dead girl beating in his breast.

Prof. Christian N. Barnard said the 55-year-old Washkansky had shown "marked improvement"

during the most dangerous part of his recovery from Monday's five-hour operation in which he received the heart of an accident victim.

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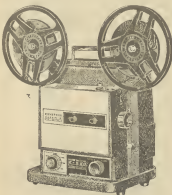
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SHANGHAI (UPI)—Communist China has installed nuclear-tipped missiles on two of its largest bases, informed sources said Wednesday. The sources said the U.S. Navy has concrete evidence of launching tubes capable of hurling missiles 500 miles built into each of the subs. The submarines nearing completion at Dairen in Southern Manchuria.

'CHUCK' GETS LICENSE

SHANGHAI (UPI)—His bachelor days numbered, Capt. Charles Robb went down to the court house and paid \$2 for a license to marry President John F. Kennedy.

He said he was not nervous. He said he had time to relax. The 28-year-old son of a Marine executive grinned at newsmen.

AGAINST GOVERNOR UNCOVERED

ANGELO, TEX. (UPI)—Arkansas and Texas State are reported holding a man Wednesday on suspicion in a plot to kill Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas. Another Arkansas state official said he had been threatened by the man.

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SAIGON (UPI)—Communist terrorists exacting apparent vengeance for refusal of mountain tribesmen to furnish them Viet Cong recruits, ravaged the refugee hamlet of Dak Son, killing 121 persons, most of them women and children, U.S. spokesmen reported Wednesday night.

The spokesman said that victims of the worst massacre of civilians in the Vietnam war include Montagnard tribespeople and seven popular forces defenders of the mountain hamlet located 74 miles northeast of Saigon and 25 miles west of the Cambodian border.

Another 47 persons were hospitalized, most of them suffering from severe burns suffered when

the Viet Cong used flamethrowers to put their hamlet to the torch in an attack early Tuesday.

Others were still missing more than a day after the attack, perhaps hiding in caves and tunnels or kidnapped by the Viet Cong the spokesman said.

Reports of the massacre came from officials of the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office who flew to the isolated mountain village of the massacre at the refugee settlement.

John McGowan, chief press officer of the Joint Public Affairs Office, said the Viet Cong had been going into the hamlet increasingly in the past three weeks in an effort to attract recruits from the population of about 2,000.

"The V.C. came into the village and said, 'either you come with us or we'll burn your village down,'" McGowan reported.

When the people refused, the Viet Cong attack began, opening up with heavy mortar barrage. The Communists used flamethrowers that burned down an estimated 75 thatched huts and hurled hand-grenades that were dropped on entire families covering inside tiny bunkers.

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INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Our Loss, Your Gain. Everything (Practically) in the Store Is On Sale!

DICK MILLETT'S

SMEATHS
MARKET

Home of old-fashioned personalized service
820 NORTH 700 EAST

LIBBY — Peas, Corn, Peas & Carrots

Frozen
VEGETABLES **7^F 99^R**

BANQUET or MORTON

MEAT
PIES **7^F 99^R**

WESTERN FAMILY — 6 oz.

ORANGE
JUICE **7^F 99^R**

PEGGY'S

APPLE CIDER gals. 69¢

OCEAN SPRAY — 300 Size

CRANBERRIES 2 ^F 39^R

LIBBY

PUMPKIN No. 2 2 ^F 39^R

TASTEWELL

Margarine 4 ^F 99^R

HERSHEY — 12 oz.

CHOCOLATE
CHIPS **39^R**

CERTIFIED — 14 oz.

WALNUTS **89^R**

BAKERITE

Shortening 3 ^L 59^S

TENDER-TENDER

ROUND
STEAK **78^R**

ARMOUR BONELESS

HAM **89^R**

WALDORF

TOILET
TISSUE 12 ^F 100^R Rolls

CREST — Mint or Regular

Toothpaste **59^R**
95c Size

HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO 69^R

STYLE

HAIR SPRAY 2 ^F 100^R

JEFFY FROSTING or

CAKE
MIX **9^F 100^R**

NEW CROP NAVEL

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